

MENKE THINKS HAVANA IS LOGICAL SITE FOR THE DEMPSEY-WILLS BATTLE

CUBA LOOMS AS LOGICAL PLACE FOR DEMPSEY-WILLS RING FUSS

Opposition to Mixed Bout in America Gives Havana Good Chance of Witnessing Proposed Melee Between Heavyweight Champion and His Colored Challenger.

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SOMEbody arose in Havana the other day and quipped: "How about putting the Dempsey-Wills thing here?" "Why not?" "Why not?"

After all is said and done, the metropolis of Cuba sizes up as the only logical place in the whole world where the fight could be put on.

And, if it ever came to pass that the boys staged their tussle on Cuban shores they'd be sure of a fair deal and a square deal. For sportsmanship reigns in Havana, even though Jack Curley, Harry Frazee and a few others involved in the Johnson-Willard affair of 1915 came close to dealing it a body blow.

Summing up, as regards Dempsey and Wills ever getting together: Europe is out of the question. There's no definite interest among the Europeans in the sight of an American white man and an American negro settling their fist differences. If one or the other was a European, and the fight took on an international flavor, then it would be different.

But both are Americans. The Juana, Mexico, is out of the running, despite Jimmy Coffroth's spasmodic talk about putting on the battle there.

MIGHT STOP CONTEST.
Canada can't be considered—for several reasons. One is that his British government might step in and halt the duelling largely because it figures that the staging of a white man-negro battle on British soil might have a left-handed effect upon the negro population in India—especially if Wills won.

And, secondly, it is hardly likely that Canada would offer enough money to make things attractive for the fighters.

Shifting to the U. S. A.: New York is the logical battleground. The battle would draw tremendously. It would do the same thing in New Jersey. But there is much unbecoming opposition right now, and, if the match ever were made, it is likely that ministerial unions and blue law folks might put the bingo upon the melee.

At this moment it's about 10 to 1 and your own money back against the fight being waged in the United States.

HAVANA LEFT ALONE.
And that leaves Havana. There's the spot—if ever there was one.

Ten years ago Cuba knew but little concerning the art of fist-cutting—and cared less. Then, of a sudden, it awoke to the fact that the boxing game, properly conducted, was a real sport. It invited the mitt slingers.

When overtures were made concerning the Johnson-Willard fight, Cuba extended a welcome. The people of Havana went a million miles out of their way again—and again—and yet again—to be courteous and kind to the fight party of 1915. No race of people ever extended more gracious welcome.

If Curley, Frazee, Dick Klein, Larry Weber, Tom Jones and the others who were involved in the promotional end of that melee, had only given to the Cuban people as square a deal as Cuba gave to them, Havana today would be one of the greatest fight towns in the world.

THEY SICKENED CUBANS.
But Curley and some of the others committed acts that could leave nothing but a feeling of nausea among the Cubans. They made the boxing game a racket. They conducted themselves in such a way that the good people of Havana murmured "never again."

And the fist-cutting was dealt a terrific body punch from which it is just recovering and recovery which is due to the discovery in Cuba that all the folks involved in the fight game do not conduct themselves as did Curley and Frazee.

In the years since 1915 Havana has become one of the greatest winter resort cities in the world. It is jammed with American tourists from December until late in March. And those tourists are pleasure loving—ever looking for a thrill.

A fight, with a world's heavyweight championship at stake, would be a treat for them.

Havana is just a two-day jump or so from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and other big cities.

CROWD WOULD ATTEND.
And that means that if Havana did want to put on the fight there it could count on at least 10,000, perhaps 15,000, making the special trip for the fight alone. Add to that the American tourists there, and add also at least 15,000, perhaps 20,000, Cubans, and it would mean an outpouring of 40,000, perhaps 50,000.

Dempsey perhaps would want \$500,000 to fight Wills. The latter might be satisfied with \$500,000—or certainly \$100,000. Inasmuch as the Cubans would use the race track, in case of emergency, its other expenses beyond the money for the fighters would not go much beyond \$10,000.

Havana could get prices from \$5 to \$50 for the affair. If it packed in a 40,000 crowd, which seems reasonably certain, the intake would be around \$1,000,000—against a gross outlay of \$500,000.

If the others about wanting that fight in Havana, and if there are a few souls there who are willing to take a flyer on the thing, it looks like a sure clean-up of anywhere from \$150,000 to \$500,000 for the promoters.

DEFY FROM AZTEC A. C.
The Aztec A. C. is eager to book a game with the Mt. Rainier Emblems for next Sunday. Address: Melvin Beall, business manager, 808 Sixth street southwest. The Aztec players are requested to report for practice this evening at 7:30.

MERCURY PLAYS
One of the most tempting games on next Sunday's District football card is the encounter between the undefeated Mercury A. C. and the Quincy A. C. of Eckington.

WHO HITS HARDER BLOW: VILLA OR DEMPSEY? FILIPINO PACKS MORE PROPORTIONATE POWER



Flyweight Champion's Wallops on an Opponent Have the Same Stunning Effect as Heavyweight's.

By DAMON RUNYON.

PANCHO VILLA is a little Filipino not much larger than the average grammar school boy. He weighs, at his heaviest, 112 pounds, and is the flyweight champion of America.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, is almost as big as two Villas. Dempsey will scale around 195 pounds in condition.

Which of these men hits an opponent the harder blow, proportionately to his size?

Off hand you might say Dempsey. However, Villa's blows on an opponent have the same stunning effect as Dempsey's. Villa could probably knock out Dempsey, if Dempsey stood still and permitted the Filipino to land one of his tiny fists as he pleased.

VILLA has a harder time knocking out his opponents than Dempsey, because little men seem to have more stamina, are able to take more punishment than big men.

Terry McGovern, a little man, probably hit harder, proportionately to his size, than any man that ever lived.

McGovern, had he been a heavyweight carrying proportionately the hitting power he had as a bantam and a featherweight, would have annihilated Corbett, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson and all other heavyweights.

It would be interesting if there were some way of measuring or weighing the force of the blows of Dempsey and Villa, champion big and champion little men of the day.

MARYLANDERS ESCAPE HURTS AT HOPKINS

Byrd Will Give His Charges Only Light Work Before Meeting Catholic University Saturday.

"CURLEY" BYRD, coach of the Maryland University eleven, carefully went over all his young hopefuls Saturday after that 3-to-0 victory over Johns Hopkins University, and smiled. None of the players were injured in the last and the Maryland mentor, after bringing his eleven to top form, decided to take it easy this week. Maryland will do little stiff work in preparation for Saturday's battle with Catholic University in the Central High Stadium.

There will be plenty of action Saturday in the stadium, because the championship Central High eleven will meet the Maryland Freshmen. Just before the big game the schoolboy eleven and the yearling troupe will mix it up.

Central and Tech graduates make up the College Park freshmen team for the most part and they have it in for the championship eleven.

In the meantime Byrd announces that he is going to give his lads a rest today, will get a light practice in tomorrow and possibly a scrimmage for a few minutes on Wednesday.

Maryland should have defeated Hopkins by two touchdowns, but was unable to cross the Black and Blue line. Some young gentleman whose name will not be made public is going to have several sessions with Coach Byrd as to how to run a football team before he goes into action again.

PLAY TIE CONTEST.
Stepping out of its class, the 140-pound Quentin A. C. held the Brookland eleven, of the unlimited class, to a scoreless deadlock on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The Quentin gridder held their heavier opponents to three first downs.

SCORELESS MD. TEAM UPSETS GRIDIRON DOPE

Curley Byrd's Warriors Score Victory Over State's Leading Point Collectors.

MARYLAND University, yet to score a touchdown in a college contest this season, enjoys the unique position of defeating the highest scorer in its section, Johns Hopkins. Curly Byrd's College Park outfit won from the Black and Blue, 3 to 0, in Baltimore Saturday.

In eight games played this season Maryland has scored but a single touchdown. That one came in the opening clash of the season and gave Byrd's team its victory over the Third Corps Area eleven in Baltimore. A week later came a no-score tie with the heavy Richmond team and then started a procession of defeats, not halted until Saturday's triumph over Johns Hopkins.

Of all the Maryland elevens, Johns Hopkins has run up the most points. In eight games Hopkins has scored 149 points as against 61 for all opponents. Washington College is second with a total of 118 against 92 and St. John's third with 116 points against 33 for its rivals.

Here are the records for Maryland's football elevens to date:

JOHNS HOPKINS
Third Corps. 7-0 Princeton 6-0
St. John's 5-0 Georgetown 4-0
Cath. Univ. 3-0 St. Mary's 2-0
Penn. 2-0 Geo. Wash. 1-0
Princeton 0-10 Haverford 0-3
St. Albans 0-10 Virginia 0-13
V. P. I. 0-21 Western Md. 0-0
Yale 0-40 Drexel 0-0
Johns Hop. 0-1 Maryland 3-0

ST. JOHN'S
Char. Hall 7-0 Washington 3-0
St. John's 3-0 Geo. Wash. 2-14
Cath. Univ. 2-0 St. Mary's 2-0
Penn. Md. Col. 0-13 Drexel 0-0
Lab. Valley 0-3 Dickinson 0-10
Washington 13-0 Albright 0-0
Gaillardet 10-7
Delaware 3-7
Totals 118-92

WESTERN MD.
Johns Hopkins 6-0 Franklin 0-0
Franklin 0-0 St. John's 0-0
Western Md. 0-0 St. John's 0-0
St. John's 0-0 Johns Hop. 0-0
Gettysburg 0-0 St. John's 0-0
Villanova 0-0
Totals 55-116

Ex-President Wilson Invited to Big Game

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Former President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson have been invited by Mayor Broening to the luncheon he will give December 2, before the Army-Marine football game at Venable Stadium.

"Seats in the official boxes at the stadium will be reserved for the former President and his wife."

President and Mrs. Harding also have been invited.

Invitations yesterday were accepted by Secretary of War John W. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks; E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor; United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University.

Hoppe Rules Favorite To Regain His Honors

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Willie Hoppe was quoted today as an 8-to-6 favorite to win the world championship 18.3 billiard tournament, which will be resumed at the Pennsylvania Hotel Monday afternoon.

Here are the standings:

Player	Won	Lost	High	Average
Hoppe	2	0	193	55-5
Horsmann	2	1	244	51-14
Schaefer	2	2	244	41-13
Conti	2	2	204	41-13
Hoppe	100	100	100	100
Hagenbacher	0	1	178	51-15

WINS SEVENTH.
Stanton Juniors captured their seventh straight of the season, whitewashing York 13 to 0 yesterday afternoon. Stanton has rolled up a total of 78 points to 0 for their opponents.

PARK VIEWS SEEK DATES

The Park View Juniors, averaging 110 pounds desire to arrange games with other quintas of the same class. Address: S. Appert, 148 Morton street northwest.

A. A. U. HOLDS BIG MEETING IN NEW YORK

Every Association in Organization Will Have Representatives on Hand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be opened at the Hotel McAlpin tomorrow and every one of the twenty active associations of the Union and the twelve allied governing bodies will be represented by from one to twelve delegates.

The delegate making the longest trip to attend the convention is William Rawlins, who hails from Honolulu, and represents the Hawaiian Association of the A. A. U.

The various committees such as legislation, championship, registration, record, redistricting, playgrounds, industrial and the special committee on women's athletics, will meet this afternoon at the McAlpin Hotel and prepare their reports to be submitted to the convention with their recommendations.

The legislation committee of which Judge Verne Lacy, of St. Louis, is chairman, has already submitted its report to the delegates by mail, which is in accordance with the rules of the organization.

The proposed amendments submitted in this report were sent to the delegates without recommendation and the purpose of the meeting this afternoon is to prepare their recommendations on the seventy-six proposed amendments.

The championship committee for the several sports governed by the A. A. U. will consider the numerous applications which have been made for championship fixtures and report their recommendations to the convention tomorrow.

The 1923 outdoor track and field championships, the blue ribbon meet of American track athletics, has been applied for by Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans and New York.

Sandlot Contests Sunday

- Mohawk A. C. 3; Southern A. C. 0.
- Mercury A. C. 12; Georgetown A. C. 0.
- Rochester Jeffs 7; Washington 6.
- Kanahwa 6; Roemer A. C. 0.
- Stanton A. C. 14; Yorke Reserves 0.
- Circle A. C. 12; Quinein Juniors 0.
- Park View A. C. 6; Yorke A. C. 0.
- Independent A. C. 6; Corinthians 3.
- Virginia A. C. 6; Camp Humphreys 0.
- St. Agnes A. C. 3; Quentin Midgets 0.
- St. Stephens 12; Rover A. C. 3.
- Lexington A. C. 21; Arab A. C. 0.
- Quentin A. C. 6; Brookland A. C. 0.
- Mackin 13; Terminal 7.
- Knickerbocker A. C. 12; Quincy 0.
- Mt. Rainier Emblems 14; St. Teresa Reserves 0.
- Emblem Midgets 7; La France 7.

WILKINS COFFEE

Just wonderful!

SAYS "EUGS"
Baer:
State Freshman Triumphs Again—Gink Defeats Slugg Seminary in Their Annual Optical Test.

THEY may buzz in short-wave lengths about Yale beating Harvard, but the game that Roughtown College beat Slugg Seminary was the cabinet's pudding.

The Glutt was the chief crutch-kicker on Slugg's assorted and classified eleven. Gink Fowler was Roughtown's nomination for the guerrilla office. He was then in the prime of his assault and battery. He was Roughtown's famous state freshman. He was in college so long that he couldn't get his sheepskin because that animal had become extinct.

They tried to give him his diploma on cheesecloth, but Gink said he was no mouse.

So the faculty got their heads together in one big vacuum and said they would give him his diploma on the bravest animal that chirped. So they assassinated a lion and gave Gink his diploma on a lion-skin.

Later Gink discovered that the lion had croaked from eating too much candy with his soda water.

The sophomores tried to have Gink once, but quit chilly when they discovered that his watch-chain was a shark's backbone and that he used policemen's heads for a facial massage. He would have been a tough side dish in any sailor's boarding house.

When Gink and The Glutt side-swiped one another in the first period of the Slugg-Roughtown game, all the violets laid their little heads and Santa Claus went back up the chimney again.

The President vetoed the census of the United States and six Wall Street brokers were strangled by ticker tape. The panic was on Gink was carrying the ball and buttered The Glutt's nose with a right hook. The Glutt started churning up the moss on the old oaken bucket and the referee called for time, but the Slugg Seminary district attorney demanded a conviction on the sworn statement of a clothing dummy.

Gink's next strategic move was a drop kick from neutral territory subject to the usual importation taxes. This was ruled out by the Commission on Senegalese Immigration who thought that five thumbprints were a handshake.

On Gink's winning formation, which was an end run around a harber pole followed by a triple fumble and a two hundred yard penalty for offside dancing, the entire lodge of officials resigned without pensions. They found The Glutt the next morning fanning himself in a cold storage plant. But when some jealous student pushed a carload of dishpans over on Gink's skull, our champion thought that Victor Herbert and Walter Damroch were collaborating on a new march dedicated to dear old Roughtown.

Gink got his letter from Roughtown that year, but denies that he went to so many colleges that he learned the alphabet from the letters on his varsity sweaters.

NEW BOWLING PALACE.

Washington will soon have what will be as fine a set of bowling alleys as there is in the East. The Cosmos Theater plans to install twenty-four drives in their new building.

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